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perience and the stern logic of facts.

Submission.

A contemporary down the river does not One of the chief objections to the admis- A new boring machine has been invented, like our argument on the subject of "South- sion of the Southern members is, that the by which the Mt. Cenis tunnel will be comern Submission." We did not suppose that great body of those who have been elected pleted in six years, instead of twenty-six, it would suit him or any of his class. If it to Congress are men who have been engag- as would have been the case had the old It is one of the peculiarities of radicalism had suited him it would not have suited us. ed actively in the rebellion, and cannot plan of drilling been adhered to. The mathat it almost invariably hurries its votaries To talk to a radical of treating the Southern therefore take the "Test Oath." Now this chine weighs but six hundred pounds. into a maze of contradictions and inconsistencies, and leaves them nothing but an less as "Gothic appeals to cold iron." They obstinate, unreasoning and bigoted advo- can appreciate nothing of the sort. Like lowed to elect members at all, they must be than wrought or pure iron. cacy of their dogmas to fall back upon. It one of the characters in Sue's Mysteries of trusted to elect such men as they deem Iron masts for ships are both lighter and is a fever of the brain, which creates an insa- Paris, there is a sea of blood always before most worthy of their confidence. The right stronger than those constructed of wood. tiable desire to experiment upon untried their eyes. They have the disposition, and to elect Representatives would be valueless . They can be used at the same time as ventheories and attempt impracticable schemes, imagine they have the power, of grand inand it disregards both the teachings of ex- quisitors, and their anxiety is to exer- other rule would confine the selection to Iron may be prevented from rusting by eise it in torturing and punishing the South- so small a number of men, who are eligible the operation of white-washing. The radicalism of the extremists who are era people, because they have dared to assert that it would amount to no privilege at all, The preservation of meat is due to the now seeking to direct and control the pol- what they believed to be a right because and be simply a registration of the promo- solidification of its juices, and, in certain icy of this Government, is an example in they found it in the Declaration of Indepention to office of a set of men who are not cases, to the exclusion of atmospheric air. point of these peculiarities. For four years dence: that when a form of government only exceedingly scarce, but who are, as a lee can now be made an article of profitapast they have been urging on a bitter and becomes oppressive to the people they have general thing, entirely unworthy of popular ble manufacture in warm climates by the

unrelenting warfare against the people of the Southern States, for the professod purpose of maintaining the integrity of the spin of illustration of a condition. They have persistently denied that the Union end that all of the States were still in the third of the country of the country of the country of the Armine, where are on one of the Armine, where has not known, were sent out to which the the Union Ries as not known, we sent out to which the the Union Ries as coomplished their time share accomplished that it reys were one more of any prominence of the Southern same to triving the same to the warfare of the Southern same to triving the same to the warfare of the Southern same to triving the same to the warfare of the southern same to triving the same to triving the same to the warfare of the southern same to triving the same to triving the same to the warfare of the southern same to triving the same to the warfare of the southern same to triving the same to the warfare of the southern same to triving the same to known, we sent out to which the spin of illustration of a condation of the country of the service of the southern same to known, we sent out to which the spin of illustration of the southern states, for the professing and energy to predict the spin of illustration of all the spin of illustration of the southern states, for the profession and every of illustration of the southern states, for the profession and energy in the spin of illustration of the southern states, for the profession and every of illustration of the southern states, for the profession and every of illustration of the southern states, for the profession and every of illustration of the southern states, for the profession and every of illustration of the southern states, for the profession and every of illustration of the southern states, for the profession and every settled which was not hope to the state states to their transmissions of the service of the states of the service of the states of the states of the states of the stat

has been deposed. Of course, we, who are is fully provided for by his radical friends, he effect to the amendment is concerned, it is

We presume the the mistake was uninten-

Test Oaths.

unrelenting warfare against the people of the right to throw it off and establish one support. The men of the South who can sudden expansion of compressed air, or by ber it lived here once? Well, I heard a wag daily filled with an enterprising and ener-

FROM BOWLING GREEN. Matters of Art and Science. The Courier-its great Prosperity.-Bowling Green and its Prospectsa small bit of True History. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

Bowling Green, Ky., December 7th, 1865.

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FROM BARDSTOWN.

Thanksgiving day - the Sermon - Bardstown Since the War-Business Looking up -- Changes and Improvements -- New Turnpike Company -- The Courier Welcomed --The Hog Trade, &c., &c.

Dear Courier:-To one fond of meeting BARDSTOWN, KY., Dec. 6, 1865. Editors Louisville Courier:-I promised ces, nothing could have given more pleasure you that I would occasionally write from than to see again the Courier. So truly re- the "rural districts," furnishing you such joiced was I that I could not at first read | items of news and gossip as I thought would any one article through. I would jump be interesting to the readers of the Courier. from one to another just because of that im- The war is ended, the white banner of patience that wanted to see it all at once. | peace now floats where once floated the rent | How it did remind me of countless millions and toru battle flag, and the people are fast of things, both great and small, which have returning to their former habits and busitranspired in the last four eventful years. ness pursuits. The spirit of enterprise is The people about here are all glad to see and abroad in the country. Bardstown has put welcome it back again. Don't you remem- on a new garb, and her streets are almost

solution and a considerate and

—only in a pecuniary point of view, how-ever. But there's a better day a coming.

FASHION.

A small fish-net well stuffed with hair Hangs graceful o'er the back, Hangs graceful o'er the back, kesembling (its so very large) A traveling peddler's pack, [can't conceive what good they are, But 'twill not do to lag— The waterfall is absolute— Hang out the pudding bag!

You have to look three times to see
The bonnets for the Fall,
And then you must look quite sharp,
They are so very small.
And if you have one in your hand,
However much inclined,
I'll bet you can't tell what part's "front,"
And which shall go behind. The monstrous "hoops" are growing less-Let's thank our stars for that! Perhaps another year will see The last of "mouse" and "rat." Let those who stick to good old ways Be patient yet awhile, And pretty soon they'll find themselves Right in the "latest style."

Lockridge vs. Biggerstaff, Madison; argued by Major S. Turner for appellant, and cause submitted by consent.

Tribble vs. Elison, et al., Madison; argued by C. F. Burnam, Esq., for appelleart.

Brounston vs. Green, Madison; argued by C. F. Burnam, Esq., for appelleart.

Brounded by Major Turner for appellant.

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Robert E. Lee. [From the London Daily Telegraph. At Lexington, in the State of Virginia, there is a college which bears the name of the most illustrious citizen ever born in the "Old Dominion," fertile as that pleasant land has been in heroes; nor could George Washington himself have wished that the

Anticipated Fenian Raid in New Brunswick--Considerable Excitement. There was some excitement here to-day, caused by the rumor of a contemplated Fenian raid from the United States. It is college erected in his honor should have the President a worthier chief than the one w stated that the Governor received a dispatch from Washington stating that a raid on New Brunswick had been planned. It is quietly entered upon his duties just a fort-night ago. The new President is still in the night ago. The new President is still in the prime of manhood, though already his hair and beard are gray; he has been long accustomed to command; he is familiar with hardships as with fame—has slept for months amid the woods of Virginia, and has crossed the Rappahannock northward at the head of a victorious army; he has been proved allke by good and evil fortune, and, whether when threatening the Federal capital or when surrendering his sword to a Federal captain, he has ever borne himself as beseemed a man noble allke by ancestry and renerally believed that nothing more than a banks and other property, both in this city and on the frontier.

allke by good and evil fortune, and, whether when threatening the Federal capital or when surrendering his sword to a Federal captain, he has ever borne himself as beseemed a man noble allike by ancestry and by nature. The descendant of "Light Horse Harry" has doffed the gray uniform for the garb of a peaceful professor; nor can we own that the change is a degradation, even for Robert Lee. There is a difference in the mode of action, but no alteration in the object, which is simply to render the best of the same character have previously occurred within a few days, the facts regarding which, for some reason, have been withheld from the public. The parties in whose The Fenians Still Live. terior.

It appears from the report of the Secretary of the Interior that during the past year 4,513,788 46 acres of the public lands have been granted to various parties, and that on the 20th September there were still 122 285 085 acres surveyed and undisposed.

FENIANISM.

Caution to the Public. SENATE CHAMBER, FENIAN BROTHERHOOD, NO. 734 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1865.

Two negro soldiers were hung at Hilton Head, S. C., on the 25th, for the commission of robbery and the ravishing of four ladies. About two thousand people were present.

States, most distinguished for courage, skill and ability, who, being commissioned as perity, but would never have been, in the high meaning of the word, a nation.

States, most distinguished for courage, skill and ability, who, being commissioned as General, may be authorized, under the direction and during the pleasure of the President, to command the armies of the United States.

Kentucky Legislature.

Same—To incorporate the Falls City and Cumberland Oil Company.

Same—To incorporate the Baker Farm Oil Company.

Mr. HUFFAKER—To relieve the citizens.

THOMAS E. BRAMLETT,

FROM VIRGINIA.

Political Sermon.

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